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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1895.

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BUSHWHACKING FOR THE REBELS

Native Police Force Are Scouring the Valleys.

PIPIKANE GIVES UP THE FIGHT.

Two Days of Unusual Quiet--How Fort

Makapuu is Held--Member of Citizens

Guard Seriously Injured--Situation at

Waiata--Day With Co. F at Front.

The movements of the Government forces Saturday and Sunday centered on the location of Wilcox and Nowlein.

Rumors as to the position of their camps were thick enough, but none were attended with effective results. Saturday forenoon it was decided to send the native and mounted police through the mountains from Nuuanu Valley to Diamond Head. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon about fifty men headed, by Deputy Marshal Brown and Captain Robert Parker, set out on their mission, and by Saturday night they had reached Manoa Valley, where they went into camp.

The arrest of J. W. Pipikane late Saturday afternoon created general satisfaction. The "Roaring Bull" is looked upon as one of the leaders of the insurrection, though since his arrest he has naturally enough denied any deep-seated loyalty to the cause. He stated that when he found Wilcox had such a small following he saw it was no use and wished himself well out of it.

Sunday morning the Cabinet held its usual meeting. The time of opening schools and allowing the tramcars to run, looking to the general resumption of business was discussed. It was decided to wait the results of the Brown-Parker expedition before making any definite decision. The guards in the valleys will not be withdrawn until these men have completed their tour. The time of holding the court-martial was discussed but no definite decision was reached. Sunday afternoon Parker's men were heard from in the Palolo Valley. They had not seen Wilcox or Nowlein, though several camps recently deserted had been found.

A ripple of excitement was caused about four o'clock by a fight among a party of natives much the worse for gin, near Atkinson's house on the road to Paoa Valley. Two P. G. natives fell to discussing the situation with four of the opposite stripe. They came to blows and the P. G. men ran down the street giving word that there were natives in the house with guns. Mr. McStocker and a party of Sharpshooters were sent to the scene. No guns were found and the natives were left to settle the affair among themselves.

The arrests of Sunday included William Kamali and William K. Pua, who had come through the lines and gave themselves up to members of the Citizens' Guard after reaching their homes, Sam Kalalau, Isaac Kakala, and J. Hanapau, who was brought in from Manoa by Corporal Ferry of Company F. Saturday afternoon a party of political prisoners was transferred to the old barracks to relieve the crowded condition of the prison. The Sharpshooters spent the night guarding this motley collection. Sunday morning a shuttle took place, and a lot of petty offense prisoners were sent to the barracks, the political prisoners being returned to the prison. The Sharpshooters were relieved and a guard of police stationed at the barracks.

THE VALLEYS RAIDED.

A Number of Natives Arrested in Palolo Yesterday.

Deputy-Marshal Brown entered Palolo Valley late yesterday afternoon and placed fourteen natives under



HENRY BERTELMANN, AT WHOSE HOUSE THE REBELLION STARTED.

arrest. They were escorted to a house situated at the junction of Kamoiiliili and Beretania street roads. They will

be kept there for at least twenty-four hours.

The idea is to make them give information regarding the whereabouts of Sam Nowlein and his men. It is almost certain that they are in hiding in the valley named. It is also an assured fact that the rebels have been supplied with food by some of the people now under arrest.

If the men agree to hunt for the insurgents, they will be allowed to go at large for at least twenty-four hours and then report. It is thought that the natives will succeed in locating Nowlein.

Among the fourteen men; two were found to have carried guns. Their names are respectively Kahohiwaanu and Kaimu. The former surrendered his rifle and cartridge belt. The two men claim that they have not seen Nowlein or Wilcox since last Sunday. They were standing guard on Sunday night but scampered off when the police made their appearance.

Both men appear to be very simple. They say that they were compelled to go to Bertelmann's place by a native named Abraham, who threatened to shoot them if they refused. This same individual supplied them with arms. Both men have been wandering about the mountains for the past week and finally reached Palolo Valley yesterday morning. At first they

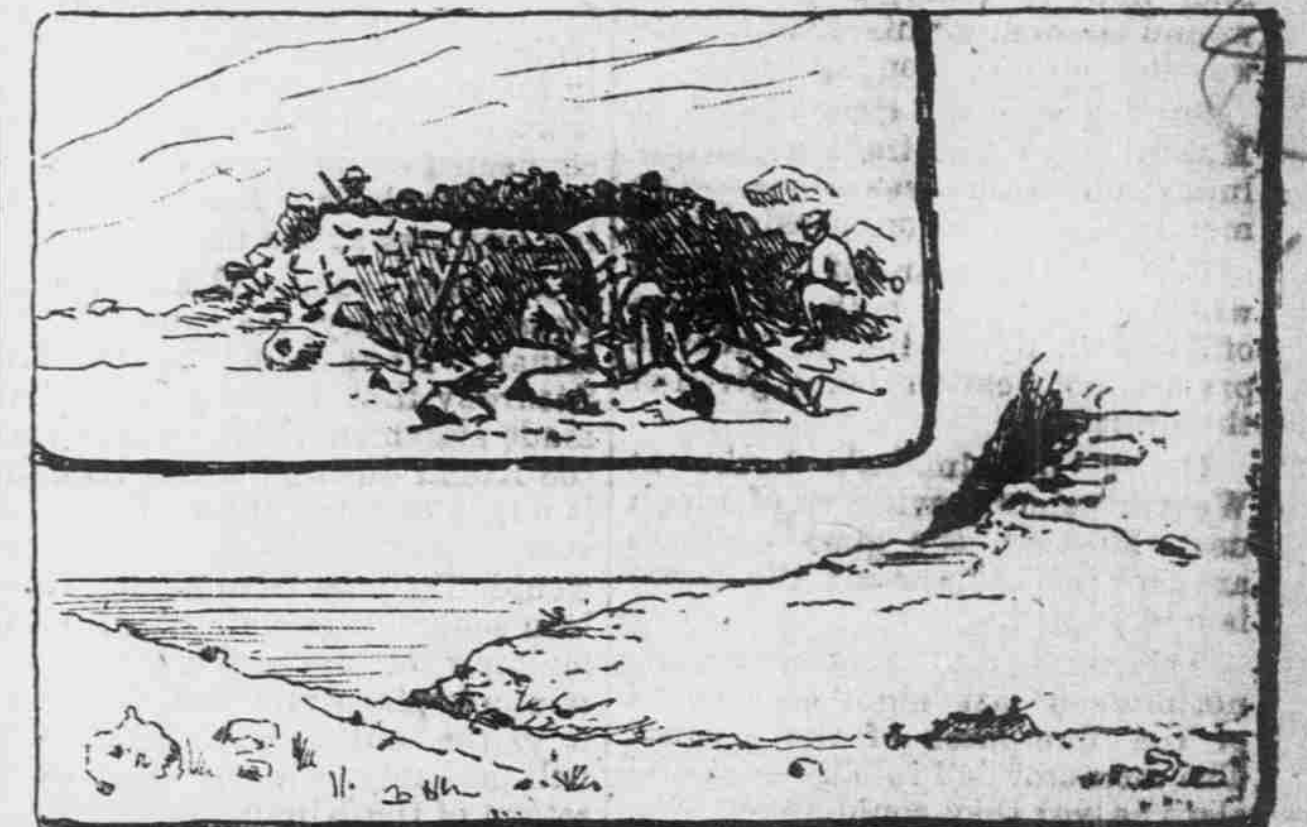
been ill for several days together with several others, supposedly from "eat-Koolau to the Kona side of the island. The camp there consists simply of a stone wall built in circular form and which has been christened Fort Makapuu. Cecil Brown is the architect and constructor of the fort. It is located directly in the middle of the point and overlooks the pass from both sides.

This relief party was sent out to Makapuu for the reason that an engagement would likely result with the natives at or near that point, as several scouting parties were out in different directions gradually forcing the rebels toward that way. At last accounts, however, no signs of the enemy had been reported.

STOPPING SIGNALS.

Natives in Region of Capt. Zeigler's Company Flashing Lights.

On Saturday night the boys of Com-



FORT MAKAPUU AS SKETCHED BY D. HOWARD HITCHCOCK--LARGE SKETCH SHOWS GENERAL POSITION OF THE FORT AND PASS. UPPER CUT SHOWS "BOYS IN THE BARRACKS."

denied having been connected with the rebellion, but later confessed that they had.

After rounding up the natives in Palolo a visit was paid to Manoa for the same purpose. All the arrested ones were to be kept in a vacant house in the vicinity of Montana's.

The thirty-six policemen who left town on Saturday afternoon under charge of Deputy Marshal Brown and Captain Parker reached Waiata yesterday afternoon.

After leaving the station house they proceeded to Manoa Valley and rode as far as possible. Then they dismounted. The foot trail was followed until the head of the Valley was reached. The men made a thorough search in all directions, but saw no signs of the rebels.

Those dark they reached Palolo ridge, having passed through three camps that had been occupied by either the Wilcox or Nowlein parties. In the last camp they found some dried salmon and a quantity of poi that to all appearances was not more than two days old. A package of cigarette tobacco was also found.

The police camped on the ridge and at daybreak yesterday passed through Palolo and finally reached Waiata without capturing anybody.

Shortly after their arrival Mr. Brown consulted with W. A. Kinney and after a brief talk he decided to return to Palolo and round-up the natives. He was accompanied by Mr. Kinney, Walter McBride and seven policemen.

During the afternoon supplies were sent out. It is understood that the police will remain at Waiata for several days. Unless Nowlein is taken in Palolo, they will move towards Koko Head.

OUT AT FORT MAKAPUU.

A Battle Likely to Take Place There at Any Time.

A party of eight specials under command of Hon. W. H. Rice, of Kauai, left Honolulu at 1:30 p. m. Saturday to relieve and partially re-enforce the garrison at that point in charge of Cecil Brown.

They found the road halfway between Honolulu and the Pali guarded at intervals by members of the Citizens' Guard, the last picket being stationed at the head of the Pali.

The party reached Waimanalo at about 5 o'clock of the same day. The journey was continued some three miles further, where they left their horses, and covered the remaining three miles to Makapuu Point on foot. From the place where the party left their horses and on to the Point the road is exceedingly rough and precipitous, making it difficult to ascend on horseback.

pany A marched to town from their headquarters in Manoa Valley and returned early yesterday morning. The police were left in charge during their absence.

No sooner had they arrived at headquarters than a native by the name of Hanapau, with two belts of cartridges and a gun, came down from the mountains near Waiata. He was immediately arrested. In answer to questions put to him he told the same old story. Wilcox had detained and threatened to shoot him if he ran away. He had been in the bushes four days and had consumed all the guavas, ripe and green, that could be



CAPT. WILLIAM DAVIES OF THE WAIMANALO.

found near by. He was afraid of moving about for fear of being shot by the soldiers. A big meal was given him, as he was nearly starved. In a little while he became quite contented and told his captors that he was glad to be safe. It is the opinion of Captain Zeigler that there are a number of just such men lurking about in the mountains, ready to come down but fearful of being shot.

While Company F was in town the men left on guard saw a greater number of signals than usual from the native cottages in the valley beneath. The occupants of these had learned of the departure of the soldiers for town and thinking the road was clear flashed lights to that effect.

It is suspected that food is being conducted by natives to the surrounded men, and that the bearers are guided by signals as to the way to approach and the right time.

There is no doubt that every movement of the soldiers capable of being learned is communicated to the men in hiding by their friends below.

Captain Zeigler sent out a squad of men last night to stop the natives from signalling any further to their friends in the mountains. All day yesterday Company F took a good rest under the trees and in the house. They were resting for the morrow's work. The telescopes and spy glasses were kept levelled on the